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Serial Nos 1-6

MB ~~Part~~ B for March 1902

SUBJECT

Reduction of Grants-in aid of English classes in village Schools

Sl 1 From the I Gl of Edn No 3468/119 d 8-10-01
Forwards a statement of English schools in villages aided from the village School Funds with full particulars

Sl 2 To the I Gl of Edn & the Comptr in reply No 8398-99/Edn 181 d 2-12-01
Passes orders on the above

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Sl 3 From the I Gl of Edn No 5081/165 d 11-12-01
Requests information as to whether the alleviation made above applies to existing schools.

to select to [redacted]

SCG 11079 / Edn 216 from the D of Edn dd 4-6-02

States in reply to the above that only schools to be hereafter opened come under the new rule.

SI from the D of Edn No 6670 / 215 dated 5-2-02

Suggest that 2/3 of the cost of Emplt of opened in village schools may be met from the P.F. in the case of both old & new schools.

SCI the D of Edn & the Comptr No 16628-29 / Edn 297 dd 3-3-02

Passes order on the above

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or to schools to be opened hereafter

SC 4 — 11079 / Edn 216 — To, The D. Sch of Edn dt 4-6-02

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SC 5 — From, The D Sch of Edn No 6670 / 215 dated 5-2-02

Suggests that 2/3 of the cost of English classes opened in Village Schools maybe levied from the people in the case of both old & new Schools

SC 6 — To, The D Sch of Edn & The Comptr No 16628-29 / Edn 297 dt 3-3-02

Passes orders on the above recommendation

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Section Edn.
File No 105-21
Serial No Note Jersey (El of Rev)

Please let me see the recent order of Govt re English children in Village schools, and the subsequent correspondence on the subject. If there is open file, I should like to see it — A 4/2/02.

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The open file is submitted

Ref 4/2/02 4/2

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Miss Babcock spoke to me about this yesterday morning - I do think the subsidy plan (not in the nature of an annual contract - grant) there seem no reason why the new rule should not obtain for existing classes as well as for new ones. I have

asked him to make an official representation in case he is of opinion that our order of the 4th [illegible] requires reconsideration.

5/2/02

Submitted

The further communication promised by the DPI has been received and it is herewith submitted for orders.

11-2-02.

I think with due deference to the I.G.'s views, that there is reason for the destitution. When on the faith of our giving half grants, some villagers ~~ed~~ began to educate their boys, it would be unfair to nullify the effect of the little they have learnt by introducing more onerous conditions at the ends of such a short period.

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There will be no hard-
ship however if we
say that this rule
will be applied after
the expiry of a reaso-
nable period – say
three years, after whic
we may fairly presum
that boys will be fast
the shake of a village
class under a single
teacher

The view of the Insp
for general in the 2nd
paragraph seem to be
just and may be
accepted, I think

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To the 2nd
Councillor

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Thanks. I would not
an order or follow.
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of enticing ~~[illegible]~~
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Location proposed upon
by the Applicants Village Schools
by the present order of Govt - In
this case therefore the
Present - Proportion may
be continued for such
period as the DyC may
deem reasonable -

The DyC's observations
in Para 2 of his com-
- munication read above
have the ~~same~~ com. /
- currence of Govt -
who however hope that
enquiries into a general
way will be made in
all cases of ~~Applications~~
of the kind under advertence,
and in detail in cases
in which the DyC sees
reason to doubt the
necessity for the Applicants
charges asked for - ~~Govt~~ There is
~~case~~ no objection to his
disposing of such applications
on their merits without a
reference to Govt provided of course
that funds are "available" -

I think an order as
above would meet all
requirements - A

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File No 105—01 From 49

Serial No 1

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Shabha Esq ire,
The Inspector General of Education
in Mysore

Govt have not
failed me the necessity
of the instruction in Hindi
in English classes in
Village Schools. In
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Govt will be reduced
to one half to one
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be turned to good
account by the
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by Dist & Sessions Courts
by pointing out institution
where a High School
course coupled the
Govt through

will the first subject under the order 7/11/01 (2) the order of 4/9/01 (3) the present order

Read the letter of 8/11/01

To H V Nanjundayya Esq, MA Bar-at-Law,
Secretary to the Govt of Mysore,
Jud & Rev Department
Bangalore

No 3468/119

Dated 8th October 1901

Received

No of Enclosures (One)

Subject

Forwarding a statement of the English Schools in villages aided from the Village School Fund with full particulars.

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Subd for orders

The information was called for by the 2nd Councillor

To the 2nd Councillor 18-10-01

Read Mysore 23/OCT 1901

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No. 3468/119 Gueld /

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE,
Bangalore, 8th October 1901

From

H J BHABHA, Esq, M A,
Inspector General of Education in Mysore,

To

H V Nanjundayya; Esq ,M A M L.
Secretary to the Government of Mysore,
General and Revenue Departments
Bangalore.

SIR,

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With reference to para 3 of Order No.4103-4/Ed98 dated 4th September 1901 I have the honour to enclose herewith a statement showing all the particulars asked for of the English Schools in Villages aided from the Village School Fund There are 8 such schools of which one was started last month The school at Masti will be closed from 1st January 1902 In the remaining seven schools two of the teachers have passed the B.A. Degree Examination in the Vernacular two have passed the F.A Examination two are Matriculates and one is an unpassed but efficient teacher The quality of the teaching is tested at the periodical inspections and at the Lower Secondary Examinations and is satisfactory except perhaps in one school The fact that the people pay in advance half the cost into the Treasury before a grant is sanctioned is some guarantee of the demand that exists for English education The little knowledge of English that the pupils

pupils acquire may serve as a preparation for a High School course at the District headquarters after passing the Lower Secondary Examination or may prove useful to servants on coffee estates or those employed in trade

2 In some schools at the end of the first year the second annual payment in advance into the Treasury is more than recovered from the first year's fees In such cases the Deputy Inspectors have been instructed to induce the Managers to spend the excess on the better equipment of their schools with furniture maps and books When the fees of the Government English Middle Schools are raised the same rates will be levied in the Aided Schools Then it may be ruled that the grant of Government will not be as now twice the amount paid into the Treasury, but only half as much more Thus the fees will cover two-thirds of the cost and the grant one-third

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

H J Bradshaw

Inspector General

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No	Taluk	Locality of School	The highest Standard taught	Number on the rolls on the 30th June 1901	Amou of gra
1	Malur	Maste	Middle stage	8	3
2	Gowribidnur	Manchenahalli	Middle stage	23	31
3	Kunigal	Amritur	Middle stage	21	2
4	T Narsipur	Sosale	Middle stage	17	2
5	Hunsur	Periyapatna	Grant was sanctioned with effect from 1-9-1901		2
6	Hassan	Grama	Middle stage	19	2
7	Chamarayapatna	Sravanabelagola	Middle stage	15	2
8	Nagar	Nagar	Middle stage	23	2

Bangalore
8th October 1901

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Teachers employed	Qualifications of the head teacher.	Remarks
K Srinivasachar & an Assistant.	Matric.	The grant will cease from 1st January 1902
Vittala Murti & an Assistant.	Unpassed but efficient	A good School
K Narasimhamyar	Ver (BA)	Do
S Krishna Rao	Matric	Indifferent
J Raghavendra Rao	BA (Vern)	New School
B Srinivasamyar	F A	A good School.
B Subba Rao	F. A	Do
K Krishna Rao	Matric	Do

H J Bhabha
Inspector General.

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Section Educn Read again

File No 605-01 I Govt Bro No 162 - 172 4938 48 Ed 7 11 96

Serial No 2

dt 22nd April 1896, directing that the Village School Funds should not be utilized for English Education unless there should ordinarily be forthcoming a contribution from the public of not less than one half of the cost either in the shape of fees or special subsidies

II Govt Bro No 4100-4 Ed 98 dated 4th September 1901, sanctioning a monthly grant of Rs 20 in aid of the English classes in the Govt Kannada School at Periyapatna, and calling upon the D.Gl of Educn in Mysore to submit a report on the general question of the desirability of Govt continuing to

Draft accg to 2nd Councillor's direction (altering a general rule laid down) submitted to the Dewan -

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Mus is very good
order 2 grants
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Subt to 2d Cl for perusal before issue
Read 21 11 1901
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Seen - Thanks - Please
issue Comm &
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pursuant
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(b) to Subsidize English classes in Village and Branch Taluk schools

Read. ——

Letter No. 3468 d 119 8th Oct 1901, from the Dy Dl of Education in Mysore submitting the report called for in the above

(Print the letter in Extenso) (NB The Statement forming the appendix.)

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Order thereon ——

No. 8398-99 Ed 181 Dated 22nd Dec 1901

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further by joining an
institution where a High
School course could be
gone through

2d Cls' orders

Secretary

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To The I Gl of Edn, in Mysore
" Comptroller, Mysore
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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE

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Dated 2nd December 1901

No $\frac{8393\ 9}{\text{Ed } 181}$

Passing orders *in re* Government grant in aid of English classes in village schools

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READ AGAIN—

Government Proceedings No 162 172½—Ed 11 dated 4th July 1896 directing that the Village School Funds should not be utilized for English education unless there should ordinarily be forthcoming a contribution from the public of not less than one half of the cost either in the shape of fees or special subsidies

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No 8398 9—Ed 181, dated Bangalore, 2nd December 1901

ORDER THEREON —Government have not much faith in the usefulness of the instruction imparted in English classes in village schools In future, the grant from Government will be reduced from one half to one third of the cost involved in the opening of such classes, and Government are confident that the Inspector General will discountenance applications in this regard, except in places where and in circumstances under which, he is satisfied that the little English learnt is likely to be turned to good account by the pupils concerned prosecuting their English studies further by joining an institution where a High School course could be gone through

H V NANJUNDAYYA,
Secy to Govt, Gen & Rev Depts

To—The Inspector General of Education in Mysore
The Comptroller to the Government of Mysore

Ext.

Education, dated 2nd December 1901

Statement showing English Schools in villages aided from the Village School Fund

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8	Nagar	Nagar	Middle stage	23	20	K. Krishna Rao	Matric	Ditto

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Serial No- 3

From The Inspector General of Education in Mysore

To H V Nanjundayya Esq M.A., B.L.
Secretary to the Govt of Mysore
Jud & Rev Depts
Bangalore.

No 5081
Dated 11th December 1901
Received

No of Enclosures

Subject

Requesting information as to whether the alteration in the amount of grant payable to English Schools in Villages ordered by G.O No 8398-9 99-181 of 2/12/01, applies to existing schools or schools to be opened hereafter.

The rule seems to refer only to schools to be opened hereafter - but to existing ones may a reply to that effect be sent?

23/12

To the 2nd Councillor

Read with [illegible]

Quite so - only schools to be hereafter opened are meant by the new rule and not existing schools already in existence - Please reply accordingly

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Submitted for orders.
The references are quite

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OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE,

No. 5081/165 — Bangalore, 11 December 1901

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From

H J BHABHA, ESQ., In a,
Inspector General of Education in Mysore,

To

H V Nanjundayya Esq, In A, In L,
Secretary to the Government of Mysore,
General and Revenue Departments,
Bangalore.

SIR,

With reference to Government Order No 8398-9 Ed 181 dated the 2nd December 1901 directing that the grant from Government in aid of English classes opened in Village Schools shall be one-third instead of one-half of the cost of the maintenance of these classes as hitherto, I have the honour to request that you will be so good as to let me know whether the alteration in the amount of grant is intended to apply to Schools

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which are already in existence and are in receipt of a grant equal to half their cost or only to such schools as may hereafter be opened

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

H J Bhabha

Inspector General.

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Draft for approval

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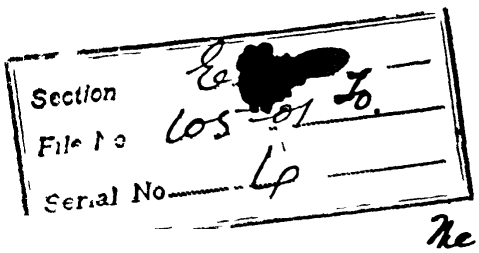

The Dgl of Edn
in Mysore

No 11079
Ed 216
Dated 4/1/1902

Yr letter no 5081 dt 11th December 1901, requesting to be informed whether the alteration in the amount of grant payable to English schools in villages ordered by G.O no 8398-9 Ed 181 dt 2d December 1901, applies to existing schools or to schools to be opened hereafter.

In reply has the honour to state that only schools to be hereafter opened come under the new rule

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(16) and not schools already in existence

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By order
29/12
Secretary

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From H J Bhabha Esq Ins,
The Inspector General of Education
in Mysore

To H V Ranganadayya Esq Dist Sch
Secretary to Govt of Mysore
Local and Misc Depts
Bangalore

No 6670/215
Dated
Received 5th February 1902

No of Enclosures

Subject

With reference to Govt Order No 8398-7 Ed. 187 dated 2nd December 1901 and Secretary's docket No 11079 Ed 216 dated 4/1/1902, I suggest that 2/3rds of the cost of English classes opened in Village Schools may be levied from the people in the case of both old & new Schools.

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No 6670/215

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE,
Bangalore, 5th January 1902

From

H J BHABHA, ESQ, Ma,
Inspector General of Education in Mysore,

To

H V Nanjundayya Esq Ma, BL,
Secretary to the Government of Mysore,
General and Revenue Departments,
Bangalore.

SIR

With reference to Government Order No 8398-9/Ed 181 dated the 2nd December 1901 directing that the grant from Government in aid of English classes opened in village schools shall be one-third instead of one-half of the cost of the maintenance of these classes, and your Docket No 11079/Ed 216 dated the 4th January 1902 stating that only schools to be hereafter opened will come under the new rule and not schools already in existence, I have the honour to submit that there does not exist any sufficient ground for making a distinction in the matter of contribution to be paid by the people between existing schools and those which may come into existence hereafter. As the grant from Government is always sanctioned only for a period of one year, and

is subject to renewal at the end of that period on the people contributing their share of the cost of the school for the following year, the Department is free at the expiry of each year to alter the condition of the grant in aid in such manner as it may consider reasonable. I therefore beg to suggest that the new rule regarding the proportion of the cost of English instruction which the people should bear may be made applicable to old as well as to new schools and equal treatment thus accorded to all schools, in regard to Government aid.

2 As regards the question whether there is a real demand for English education in our villages, I beg to submit that when the inhabitants of a village come forward to bear two-thirds of the cost of maintaining English classes in the village and actually pay that proportion of the cost, before applying for Government aid, they afford the best proof of their desire for having their children taught English. Where this proof is forthcoming I think there need be no apprehension that the aid given by Government is abused. In this connection I beg to point out that in purely departmental Anglo-Vernacular schools the fees realised do not cover more than 25 per cent of the expenditure on them, while under the new rule fixing the proportion of the people's contribution at two-thirds of the cost, more than 66 per cent of the cost will be paid by the people voluntarily. This fact may be accepted as a test of the value which they attach to English education and the need they feel of it.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
H Bhabha
Inspector General

Read

Section — Edn

File No 105 of Letter No 6670 & 5th
215

Serial No 6 February 1902 from the
I Gl of Govt, in Impers,

(To be printed in
extenso)

Order thereon
No 14428-9
Ed 297
& 3/3/1902

Government consider
that it would be
somewhat hard to
impose the new con-
dition at once on
the Schools which
have started English
instruction on the
expectation of re-
ceiving the more
liberal grant that
was originally sanc-
tioned But as it
would be inconvenient

to have different rules for different institutions of the same character, the I Gl is authorized to use his discretion and withdraw the grants at the present rate after such period as he considers Reasonable in each individual case.

2) The I Gl's observations in para 2 of his Communication read above have the concurrence of Govt. They have no objection to his disposing of each application on its own merits without a reference to Government, provided of course

Inspector General

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the necessity and use-
fulness of opening
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Secretary

To The P. Gl of Bds
in Mysore
Comptroller
Mysore Govt

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Proceedings of the Government of Mysore, Education, dated 3rd March 1902

READ—

Letter No 6670—215 dated 5th February 1902 from the Inspector General of Education in Mysore —

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NO 14428 29—ED 297, DATED BANGALORE 3RD MARCH 1902

ORDER THEREON —Government consider that it would be somewhat hard to impose the new condition at once on the schools which have started English instruction on the expectation of receiving the more liberal grant that was originally sanctioned But as it would be inconvenient to have different rules for different institutions of the same character, the Inspector General is authorised to use his discretion and withdraw the grants at the present rate after such period as he considers resonable in each individual case

2 The Inspector General s observations in para 2 of his communication read above have the concurrence of Government They have no objection to his disposing of each application on its own merits without a reference to Government provided of course that funds are available It is, however, hoped that enquiries in a general way will be made in all cases of applications of the kind under advertence concerning the necessity and usefulness of opening such classes, a more detailed investigation being made in cases of doubt

H V NANJUNDAYYA,
Secy to Govt, Gen & Rei Depts

To—The Inspector General of Education in Mysore
The Comptroller to the Government of Mysore

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Dated 3rd March 1902

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Passing orders *in re* Government grant payable in aid of English Classes opened in Village Schools

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